"Not if the rules are complied with."
"Do you consider that in this instance

handled it in accordance with the rules.

"Is it not true that the men considere

by the company to be the best engineers for through passenger engines are those

that are merely careful and conscien

tious about every rule issued by the com-

"Knowing what you do of Engineer Hildebrand, do you think that on the

vening of the wreck he would have run

by Silver Spring and passed on had he re-

Refuses to Admit Weakness

"I don't consider that the failure of

akoma to be a twenty-four-hour station

supants and the jury retired to deliber-

ental rule about signals?"

and anything to do with it."

ent who were held by the jury.

quickly driven to the District jail.

The four trainmen and the young opera

MAY STOP ROLLER SKATING.

Sidewalk Regulation.

Roller skating on the sidewalks or foo-

Thomas and submitted to the Commis-

the subject of a mass of correspondence

ioners vesterday is adopted.

skating on all sidewalks."

Cardozo Trial.

CONDUCTOR RUN OVER.

tomac Freight Yards.

HAU IN GERMAN JAIL.

Case at Once.

Afro-American Council Meets.

"I cannot answer that."

pany?"
"Emphatically no.

red target there?"

## STATEMENT BY MACFARLAND

Commissioner Points Out Changes Required to Insure Safety of Trav-Be Kept Open All the Time-Closer Supervision of Trainmen Advised.

After learning the verdict of the coroner's jury in the wreck inquest, Commisoutlined certain important reforms in the methods of operating trains and the handling of the employes of the railroads, which he will endeavor to have effected. His statement follows:

'Pending the coroner's inquest I have not felt at liberty to make any comment upon the merits of the case, but I feel free now to say that the facts disclosed, in the excitement of the calamity, show an Branch. clearly that both the system and individuals operating it were blameworthy. what, if any, further steps looking to criminal prosecution should be taken.

"Certainly the coroner, the official representative of the District government in such matters, did his duty with thoroughness, impartiality, and good judgment, and he had the assistance of everybody whose help he needed. The Commissioners set aside all other engagements and spent every day of the week at the inquest, doing their regular work between sessions, and co-operated with the coroner by suggesting questions and otherwise, with the aid of the corporation counsel.

Many Gave Aid.

"The representatives of the United States District Attorney and counsel for the railroad company and the railroad men also suggested questions, and the jurors brought out by their questions interesting information. All phases of the subject were therefore fully covered. All the resources of the District government were of the police department should be men-

prevent such accidents in the future. Without attempting at the moment to mention all the things which the investigation developed as necessary, it may be said that it was clearly shown that all bluck system signal stations should be open throughout the twenty-four hours. wick was held at Silver Spring and the open throughout the twenty-four hours, and in charge of competent men, perform-east-bound passenger train, No. 18, was ing no other duty, working in eight-hour shifts after efficient examination and ton with the wrecking train still in the under close supervision which would re- block. Moore testified that Dutrow acted frequent intervals to the supervising offi- when he (Moore) received word from Dut-

not including the Baltimore and Ohio, that two given stations must co-operate simultaneously before a train can enter the block which they govern. Under this method, first used in England, the areas. method, first used in England, the opera- | Spring station, tor at the farther station, by an electrical

Commission might well be required to investigate all railway accidents, as the When questioned closely as to his preculpable, impose penalties upon them.

ensue. The Commissioner said:

"The verdict as rendered is the remony given, and ought to lead to material improvement in the operation of railways. Every one who heard the testimony will agree as to the propriety case of condemning a faulty system.

### MORE PLAN TO SUE B. & O. Heirs of Two Wreck Victims Ask

Letters of Administration. As a result of the Terra Cotta wreck there is hardly a day that one or more yesterday. Lucinda R. Pyles, of Montgomery County, Md., through Gordon & both of whom lost their lives in the dis- ter.

are the heirs of the late Mrs. Brown. whose personal property is estimated at about \$1,500. It is not known of what consists, as only his will has been filed, to take out letters of administration or

The other petition for letters of administration is that of Joseph C. Cromwell. whose daughter died December 30 in the Terra Cotta accident, leaving him her sole distributee. Cromwell, through his attorney, Harry F. Lerch, says his daughter left no estate; but that he has a claim against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for damages on account of her death. He alleges his daughter "was passenger on train No. 66 on December 36 from Washington to Garrett Park and re turn, and that while returning to Washington No. 66 was run down and partially wrecked by train No. 2120, through th gligence of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and its agents."

fers from Rockville and Kensington. Why did not the train dispatcher stop the CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE practice or report the delinquency?"

to report the same to the superintendent ntrary to the provision of the said

JURY HOLDS EIGHT.

"Engineer Harry H. Hildebrand and Con. ductor Frank F. Hoffmeier, of extra 2120, for violating rule 13 of the 'rules governing the use of block signals,' in that having received and accepted a double green signal at Silver Spring they proceeded at an undue and unnecessary high rate of speed to Terra Cotta, thereby failing observe the caution prescribed by the

"Assistant Train Dispatcher T. F. Dent, r violation of rule 17 of the 'rules of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for the government of the operating de-partment,' in that he failed by precautionary orders to properly safeguard train 66 from the approach of extra 2120; and furthermore, by his failure to require the operators on the Metropolitan Branch to transmit proper train reports sioner Macfarland issued a statement, in after the departure of each train; also which he pointed out some of the salient for his failure to enforce the rule forbid-developments of the inquiry. Further, he fore receiving from him, the said Dent, the usual 'good night' clearance order.

Kelly Blamed for Schedule,

Trainmaster J. W. Kelly, for promul gating a schedule for week days which trainmen were required to use on all days of the week, and which was impossible for train No. 66 to make on Sundays, thereby adding confusion and danger to while they upset some theories put forth the movement of frains on the Metropoli-"The jury is of the opinion on the evi-

dence submitted at this inquest, that the The coroner's jury having, to the extent normal block system as at present operof its verdict, fixed the responsibility in ated on the Metropolitan Branch of the this particular case, it is for the United Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, does not States District Attorney to determine afford sufficient protection to the lives and property of its patrons; that the wages paid to the operators and signal men are not large enough to secure the services of competent and reliable men. "We find that the practice of closing

block signal stations for the day between Hildebrand willfully disobeyed the fundathe hours of 6:30 and 8 o'clock in the evening is not conducive to the safety "We recommend that all block signal stations be kept operating twenty-four

hours a day, and that no additional du-ties, aside from working the signals and attending to the telegraphic duties, be imposed upon operators. "We recommend a more rigid inspectio

of timepieces in use by the operators and the office of a neighboring steamboat trainmen, and also a uniform compulsory company and conversed amicably while ule for the comparison by trainmen and the hours dragged on. Finally at 7:50 the operating trains with clocks known and ed as standard time.

Damaging to Dutrow.

Testimony introduced during yesterday morning's session by William A. Moore, a utilized to get to the bottom of the case, veteran operator, stationed at Kensingand in this connection the excellent work ton, was perhaps more damaging to Operator Dutrow than any introduced The Commissioners were desirous not during the previous six days of the inonly to see the responsibility for the ter-rible accident fixed, but to secure data stated to the jury that his experience in which would furnish a basis for amend- working with Dutrow had led him to bements of the laws that would tend to lieve that the young operator was inefficient and capable of making blunder

Moore was called to testify about an in cident of the night of the wreck, when allowed to enter the block from Kensing- pared by Corporation Counsel E. H. report their presence at so queerly on the wire that night that "In addition, the block-signal stations should be so connected electrically on all roads, as is the case on some of the roads."

warning the engineer to go cautiously, as there was reason to believe that the block was not clear and that Dutrow had made that such action will deprive their children of a "beautiful green" of a "beautiful green"

Jury Is Impressed.

device, opens the way for the train at the | Dutrow was re-called, and, although the station which it must pass to enter the official investigators seemed visibly afbleck. All clocks in block-signal stations feeted by the pitiable plight of the young should be electrically regulated by stand- operator, he was asked several questions ard time. The human element cannot be concerning the wrecking train incident, eliminated, but it should be minimized to and when finally he was allowed to retire it was evident that the jury had been "Then, too, the Interstate Commerce deeply impressed by the testimony of the

board of trade does in England, and vious experience and what examination he where the railroad companies are found culpable, impose penalties upon them. "It is understood that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Dutrow told the jury that until October, 1906, he some of the lessons of the investigation to the improvement of its service on the land worked on the Atlantic Coast Line for a year, but not in a block signal station. Metropolitan Branch. But in so far as for a year, but not in a block station. He degislation can deal with the matter, Congress should provide permanent Mr. McCauley, but had not been given a

coroner. He was firm in the opinion his subjection to a series of pertinent that the system of the railroad was questions, suggested by the testimony in faulty, and that radical changes must troduced during the previous days of the hearing.

sult of painstaking care on the part came in such rapid succession that in of the coroner's jury, which from the their midst Supt. Galloway asked first gave evidence that it fully appre- whether it was expected that he was to ciated the responsibility placed upon it. fix the responsibility for the wreck. This The verdict is in accord with the testi- volley of questions and Mr. Galloway's "Can you point out any rule which has

"Will you mention in detail any wit- Va. nesses that you have heard who have vio-lated the rules? Mention the crew first, and then the individual members of the crews who you think have violated the

"The assistant division operator. The operators are handled, examined, and appointed by the assistant division op-last night."

charged with murdering his mother-ingress and the people of this country a definite plan along the lines of which washington, the city of all the people, Gordon, her attorneys, asks the court for appointed by the assistant division op- last night. letters of administration upon the estate of her sister, Mary Virginia Brown, desed wife of Commodore Perry Brown, ductors and brakemen by the trainmas-

"Should Hildebrand have stopped at Mrs. Pyles claims that she and Edward Silver Spring when he received the dou-E. Haffner, her brother, who is infirm, ble green, if such was the case, and his and resides with her, and Milton C. watch showed 6:31, a time subsequent Crutchley, a brother of the half-blood, to the closing time of Takoma, according to the official notice on the circular issued by the company?"

Hildebrand Acted Properly. "If he passed Silver Spring at 6:31 the

ouble green applied."

"Matthews, the Randolph operator, has G. Jordan, D. D., of Kentucky; J. Dougestified that he has more or less fragillars Wetwers of New York, Mich. The Speakers will be: Rev. L. people of the United States.

G. Jordan, D. D., of Kentucky; J. Dougest, Hopkinson Smith, wh double green applied. testified that he has more or less fre- lass Wetmore, of New York; Miss Nannie o'clock without getting "Good night"

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NO BRANCH HOUSES.

Decline to Open Barnaby Road. The Commissioners yesterday reported unfavorably on the bill to create the Barnaby road from its intersection with the Livingston road to the District line. Virginia Port Barnaby road being considered a private road, the Commissioners do not believe lic funds. They suggest that while it re-mains in its present status as a private thoroughfare, it could be improved by Quality 909 7th St. Phone Mouse 909 7th St. Phone

the owners of the abutting property.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Dr. W. Bishop

system permits of serious complications that may cause disastrous accidents?" Buildings of America.

ne system has been properly conducted?" "I think the system is all right, but nose charged with handling it have not EXPRESS NATION'S GROWTH

> Speech Made at Banquet in Honor of Sir Aston Webb by American Institute of Architects-Affair Held at New Willard Includes Prominent Men in the List of Guests.

"I have stated in my testimony that I ave always regarded Engineer Hilde-American people, their hopes, their aspirations. The New York skyscraper at first thought may seem abnormal and brand as a thoroughly competent engidreadful; but we have come to see that it "Do you think he would have run by is there because it is necessary to our Takoma and continued had he seen the conditions. It is an American thought; an expression of ourselves, of our growth, 'I do not believe that Engineer Hildeand I believe that New York, which is rand would deliberately run by any siggrowing, which is now in an unfinished state, will grow some time into something Then does it not appear to you that had Takoma been a twenty-four-hour sig-nal station Hildebrand would have either beautiful, majestic-because it expresses the spirit of our people and our times." topped there when he saw no signal or This was the keynote to the speech of een more on the lookout for the target?" Supt, Galloway's reply to this question the annual banquet of the American Inwas that if he "thought that," he would have to have another conclusion, and stitute of Architects, held at the New hat was that there was not another sig-al target in the country that was safe Willard, and celebrating the fiftieth anniany prominent speakers announced, and greeting-a token 'According to your testimony." Mr Galloway was then asked, "does it not ollow on this point that had Takoma ropped in, and shortly after him Secrebeen a twenty-four-hour station the accident could not have happened unless

ston Webb, and George R. Post. In Honor of Sir Aston Webb. were entwined above the seat of the chair-

The banquet was a stag affair, but at its coroner was called in by the jury and the had been reached. After another hour commitments were completed by aid of Assistant Corporation Counsel Stevens.

The first toast was drunk to the Presi-A patrol wagon drove up to the "Fire fighters" building, and Detective Weedon went to the harbormaster's office and give you the President and the King,"

or quietly nodded to their friends and Root rose to greet them. He smiled, and subject for congratulation passed out with the detectives, and were said: "It is given to me-this great honor proposing a health to the ladies," Commissioners Are Considering New although their architect husbands seemed so much inclined to "the early perpendicu-

Lodge Prefaces His Speech.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge preface is excellent speech by saying that his The matter is one that has been made opic, "Architecture and the National between interested citizens and the Com-missioners. Fond parents have written orporation counsel. The following letter nation writes its history in three books; them unless he absolutely had to. was received from him by the Commisand its book of its deeds."

"The Commissioners have the power, in opinion, to regulate dangerous means most potent, and among the arts archi- that because of that prosperity it was pos locomotion in the use of the sidewalks. had thought of making a discrimination in favor of children, but I doubt the validity of a regulation based on an age discrimination. The simplest method, and the hopes, the aspirations, the lean Institute of Architects."

At the Speakers' To failure. He quoted as an illustration a Norman cathedral, which he said, when he a legal standpoint is prohibition of roller It is undestood the last regulation prosaw its noble facade, had seemed to speak to him the very spirit of that BOARD TO CONSIDER CHARGES. Will Meet To-morrow to Arrange for

in consonance with our new aims and Langton, Dana C. Bartlett, H. L. Warren, and Cass our new desires." He spoke of the old Gilbert. colonial forms, of architecture, so simple, so ornate, and yet so useful. The These questions were so framed and Joseph Mayer Painfully Hurt in Po- forms for which we should strive now are forms conformable to our new and In Honor of the Founders of the Joseph Mayer, thirty years old, a strenuous civilization, not bound by the freight conductor on the Richmond, forms which represented an age of other Investigating Judge Will Take Up blunders, and I hope some day to see a law enacted which, in this city, the seat of administration, are not filed in the District courts. Two of the latter documents were recorded in the Probate Court vesterday. Lucinda B. Price of Mark 1981 and 1982 and The investigating judge will begin in- might grow, a plan which provided for a quiries into the case at once, but it is not wide park from the Capitol right through likely that the trial will begin for some the main avenu-

the Afro-American Council, has called a that we could look at in pride and not in dent, thanked each delegate as he meeting to be held at Galbraith A. M. E. sorrow, and he hoped that the public cluded in the name of the organization. Zion Church, Sixth street between L and buildings which would be scattered all Charles F. Berkeley Asks Divorce. M streets northwest, at 10 o'clock this morning. At 8 o'clock p. m. there will over the nation would in their beauty express the aims and the aspirations of the

Walters, of New Jersey; Dr. C. S. Morris.

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of skyscrapers. He said they were fine stories, but how the people down below were to breathe he did not know. He declared that a mathematician had fig-ured out that if an earthquake should "Has not the investigation here shown you conclusively that the 6:30 closing Senator Lodge Defends Tall happen and shake the skyscrapers of New York down, their inhabitants would make a pile of people in the street twenty-eight feet high. He stigmatized the skyscrapers as "the monstrosities of Broadway," and urged that the country build for beauty

ather than for gain. Continuing, he called the attention of the institute to the need of building carefully inside as well as out. He spoke of the charms of the old buildings of Europe, and said that no modern decorator could hope to vie with this. Archiecture, he thought, was a noble educaion for the people, and he remarked 'We can't educate all our people on Car negie libraries. Some of them can't read and others don't want to." He paid touching tribute to the statue by St Gaudens. It is that statue which St "American architecture represents the Gaudens never named, and about which the merican people, their hopes, their aspison Smith met him once and asked him what it meant. "What does it say to you?" asked the

F. Hopkinson Smith's Views.

"To me." replied Hopkinson Smith, "the beauty of it far transcends the beauty of Venus de Milo. It typifies to me the figure of despair over a form of great loveliness, now dead. It seems to wait there in its frozen sorrow-waiting till the last trumpet shall resound, ready to as-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge last night at | Cend with the spirit into the realms above. What was your idea in creating it?" "Don't let me disturb your thoughts of

it," was all the sculptor's reply. Owen Wister, the novelist, was the next versary of the foundation of the institute. It was a banquet at which many fore Speaker Cannon arrived, and his enlistinguished guests were present and trance was the signal for all to rise in pefore it was over Speaker Cannon statesman seemed hugely pleased. Mr. Wister spoke of art as being indigenous ary Taft. Secretary Root was one of the transcends the borders of nationality and to the soil, but if it is great enough i speakers of the evening, and others were becomes the common property of all the F. Hopkinson Smith, Owen Wister, Sir world. He spoke of the Monroe Doctrine as applied to the tariff on art, and said it was unfair "to keep from our The banquet-hall of the Willard was shores the empire of beauty. Shut the doors on her and you but impoverish the neautifully decorated and in honor of Sir nation." He spoke of the growth of Ame The case was turned over to the jury Aston Webb, B. A., representing the lican art, American poetry, American Firefighters" building was cleared of whom Tuesday night the American Institute of British Architects, to architecture, and American literature, and appropriate the felt sure that the felt tute had presented its gold medal of off when our architecture should be all nonor, the English and American flags ditions, our hopes.

Sir Aston Webb Greeted.

Sir Aston Webb, who were the beau conclusion the women were brought in-two or three hundred of them-and seated can Society, apologized for not being an n an impromptu gallery whence they orator, and said that in view of the speeches he had heard, he "felt like a very small English house surrounded by dent, the second to King Edward of Eng-land. Both were drunk standing, and American skyscrapers." He congratulated when the chairman said: "Gentiemen, I the institute on achieving its fiftieth anniversary, "though, for my part," said he, when I won the distinction of having ar-The women came in then, and Secretary rived at fifty years, I did not think it a

\*Speaker Canon, called on for a speech, told a few rather witty stories and paid a to the ladies, whereupon all the guests stood up. He taved them to their seats again saying. 'No premature elevation, please." He intered a smiling protest that they should the said, were good American literature, and this gave him an opening to condemn what he called "the literature of graft," have been excluded so long, but remarked hat he hoped they would stay to the end, of graft, which, he said, was made up very largely of graft, or training the said of graft. of guesses and containing one grain of truth to forty grains of romance. Our for his part, he declared he would rather I Irving, of Thackeray, or of Dickens

Cannon in Witty Strain,

He continued his speech in a witty was a difficult one, and that he strain, and, speaking of the architectu had not come prepared. He could not of Massachusetts, he declared it wo speak of architecture from a professional have to be very bad, indeed, to keep in standpoint, but as a student of history. touch with the badness of the New Eng-To himself, as a student of history, archi- land railroads, and he declared that n tecture had been an immense help and one was sorry that the law had forbidden influence. He quoted Ruskin, who, in the issuing of free transportation on writing about St. Mark's, said: "Every Massachusetts roads, as no one rode

of the United States, which, he declared Of them all, the book of arts was the was the market of the world, and said tecture was the most lasting. As it stands it embodies the souls of its people.

Stands it embodies the souls of its people.

The last speaker was George R Post The last speaker was George B. Post If architecture does not represent the who responded to the toast, "The Amer-

At the Speakers' Table. Those seated at the speaker's table

peak to him the very spirit of that Norman people, who came out of their and and overrun Europe, spreading their offuence far and wide. It seems to speak to him of a fighting race—that old cathedral built on the long ago.

Sir Aston Webb, R. A. F. S. A., Mr. Sustice Edward Day, president A. I. A.; Mr. Justice Edward Day, president A. I. A.; Mr. Justice Edward D., White; Mr. Esme Howard, charge d'affaires, British Embassy; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Right Rev. Monsipper O'Connell; Mr. Robert Bacon, Assistant Secretary of State; Bishop Henry Y. hedral built on the long ago.

"It is that which we must have in Satterice, Sir Caspar Purden, Clark, Hon. H. B. F. Metropolitan Branch. But in so far a year, but not in a block station. He was finally appointed without and provide permanent to the Commissioners that they present suenting severy section of the District and bringing the entire Capital into sorrow, may have one good effect in the decrease of such accidents.

West Indorses Verdict.

Commissioner West spoke in the More and Dutrow, the feature of the More and Dutrow, the feature of the More and Dutrow, the feature of the Stand of General Superintendent of Cardiovay and witnesses against Cardozo. Trial.

A meeting of the board of education will be called by the president, Admiral Baird, for 3 p. m. Friday, when the formal position. He was finally appointed without undergoing any examination as to his ability to handle the telegraph key or read position. He was fired, the was fired by the president, Admiral Baird, for 3 p. m. Friday, when the formal position is a weak to his been busing the entire Capital into sorrow, may have one good effect in the decrease of such accidents.

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As stated some time ago, the charges against Cardozo will be called by the president, Admiral Baird, for 3 p. m. Friday, when the formal Admiral Cardozo of the Commissioners that they present such the position, he was fired to his admission that the jury sam fit to hold Mr. McCauley paruy responsible for the accident.

As stated some time ago, the charges of such accidents in the future.

Galloway on the Grill.

As stated some time ago, the charges of the board of education will as dealed by the president, Admiral Baird, for 3 p. m. Friday. Hence II. Admirated to his additional to his additional provided that the president at which we

# ARCHITECTS UNVEIL TABLET

American Institute. Another page in the history of the Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, faiths and other forces. Of this sort he famous Octagon House was written yesfell while helping to switch cars in the thought the nation's Capitol was a fine terday afternoon when a tablet in honor Potomac freight yards, about 1 o'clock example. The Brooklyn bridge, too, he of the founders of the American Institute been violated by any witness in this this morning, and a wheel of one of the thought, was typically American in its of Architects was unveiled by Robert S. cars passed over his left leg, severing strength, its beauty and its usefulness. Peabody, a former president orrelating to the movement of trains have ington and taken to the Providence which, if it is to grow, was bound to grow upward, the skyscraper, he which ington and taken to the Providence which, if it is to grow, was bound to grow upward, the skyscraper, he which consisted of representations from the Italian Emthought, was fitting and would grow into beauty. "But," said he, "in this our a few sentences of congratulation by Mr. pears to have been a serious case of beautiful city, which should be an exam- Peabody. After the unveiling a recep- peonage in West Virginia. According ple to all American citizens. I think that tion was given, at which a distinguished to a statement made at the Italian Emthe poor attempts at skyscrapers are number of guests mingled with the archi- bassy yesterday, fifteen Italians secured tects in the drawing-rooms of the old employment in Raleigh, through an

An unusual programme was arranged work near the village of Raleigh. When for the afternoon meeting at the New they reached Raleigh they were taken charged with murdering his mother-in- out Washington, and had left for Conarchitectural institutes throughout the a job blasting. All decided to quite world brought personal messages of con-gratulation to the American society, while food, although forced to work under professors of architecture in the greater armed guards from dawn until dark. American universities carried similar The fifteen Italians were released last word from their institutions. Great ap- Monday. The Ambassador has directed plause greeted each of the delegates as the Italian consul in Philadelphia to sue they arose to deliver the messages which the lumber company for the wages and He said that Congress was eager to do all that it could to further the work of they might be kept in the records of the Bishop Alexander Walters, president of the architects; to provide for a building institute. Frank Miles Day, the presi-

be a mass meeting to which the public is press the aims and the aspirations of the press the aims and the aspirations of the wife, Katie E. Berkeley, and charging F. Hopkinson Smith, who followed drink," Charles F. Berkeley yesterda her with being habituated to "strong Senator Lodge, made a long and very applied for an absolute divorce, and quently closed up his office before 6:30 Borras, Bishops A. Grant and Alexander eloquent speech. He disagreed at the through his attorney, Charles W.

> British Boat Grounded. Havana, Jan. 9 .- The British steamer Queen Olga, 3,300 tons, from Tampico for Sagua, is ashore near the latter

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FATHER'S REQUEST IGNORED.

W. G. Cleveland Receives Letter from Gen. Harries,

William G. Cleveland, father of Melvir Cleveland, who was drowned while serving as a member of the Naval Reserve last fall, yesterday received the following communication from Gen. Harries:

"Mr. William G. Cleveland: "Replying to your favor of January 5, let me say that your request for a court of inquiry was referred to certain officers who should properly pass upon such matters, and has not vei been returned to me with such recommendation as they may make. "As soon as the papers are in my hands

Very respectfully yours, GEO. H. HARRIES. "Brigadier General Commanding." He immediately turned the letter over his attorneys, Berry & Downing, with instructions to do as they deem best. 'I am tired of all of this dilly-dallying,' said he, "Gen, Harries' answer to my letter ignored entirely the matters which I had most at stake. The letter is no answer to my questions at all At Harries' office in the Metropolitan car barn, it was said yesterday afternoon that he had gone out of town and would not be back for several days.

HELD IN ALLEGED PEONAGE. Italians Said to Have Been Forced to

Work by Armed Guard. The State Department, through the agency in Hoboken, which promised them

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BUCHANAN—On Tuesday, January 8, at 8:15 p. m., IRENE G. K., daughter of the late Frederick Koones and widow of Hoo. James Buchanan, of Trenton, N. J.

Trenton, N. J.

Funeral services at the residence of Dr. H. C.

Thompson, 3500 Thirteenth street northwest,
Thursday, January 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment
private. (Trenton and Harrisburg papers please

CADY—On Wednesday, January 9, 1997, at 12:24 a.m., at his residence, 306 Jefferson street, Bright-wood Park, JOHN, beloved husband of Sophia Cady (nee Salyman), aged thirty-six years. Notice of funeral hereafter. CHAPLIN-On January 8, 1907, at 6:30 p. m., PRESSLEY NEVIL, beloved husband of Eliza-

Funeral Friday, January II, at II a. m., from residence, 1701 Kilbourne place. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. (Pittsburg papers please

Z.ARKE—Suddenly, on Wednesday morning. January 9, 1907, at 2:30 o'clock, at his residence, 1752 Oregon arenne northwest, ISAAC EDWARDS CLARKE.
Funeral Thursday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m., from the property of the his late residence. Interment at North Hamp-ton, Mass., at convenience of family,

CLEARY—On January 9, 1907, at 10 a. in., at her residence, 3416 O street northwest, CATHERINE S., the beloved wife of Daniel L. Cleary and daughter of Annie E. and the late Thomas J. Bateman. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DOWD On Wednesday, January 9, 1997, at to. m., JOHN CHARLES, the beloved husband of Mary Funeral from his late residence, 60 L street north west, Friday, January 11. Requiem mass at St., Aloysius' Church at 8:45. Interment of Govans-town, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

DREW-On Wednesday, January 9, 1907, at 9:15 p. m., at her residence, 716 Tenth street northwest, KATHARINE SARAH, daughter of the late Edward M. and Mahala W. Drew. Notice of funeral hercafter.

FULLERTON—On Wednesday, January 9, 1907, at 1:15 p. m., at his residence, The Portner, DAVID LIND FULLERTON. Interment at Bucyrus, Ohio, Thursday, January 19. FULTON-Passed away on Tuesday night, January 8, 1907, MARY VIRGINIA, daughter of William F. and Emma Carlin Fulton, in her thirteenth

Howard County, Md., Thursday afternoon, January 10, at 3 o'clock. GANLEY-Departed this life on Tucsday, January 8, 1997, at 3 p. m., after a long illness, JOHN, be-loved son of Winniefred and the late John

May his soul rest in peace Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. Dorsey, 765 Fifth street southeast, at 8:39 Friday morning, January II; thence to 8t. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends in-

GROOT—On Tuesday, January 8, 1967, at 2:15 p. m., at the Homeopathic Hospital, Washington, D. C., Dr. SIMON I. GROOT, aged eighty-six years. Funeral services at the residence of his son, William C. Groot, 224 F street northeast, January 10. Interment at Oak Hill. Relatives and HINRICHS—On Tuesday, January 8, 1907, at 3 p. m., at the Women's Christian Home, E19 Thirteenth street northwest, Mrs. CHRISTINE HINRICHS, widow of August Hinrichs, aged

seventy-one years.
Funeral Thursday, January 16, 4967, from the resi-dence of her niece, Mrs. Robert M. Pellock, 445 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JORDAN—On Tuesday, January 8, 1907, at 7,23 p. m., at his residence, Ballston, Va., EDWARD L. JORDAN, beloved husband of Ella A. Jordan, departed this life in his fifty-second year.
Funeral services, with requiem high mass, from St. Patrick's Church, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

NEWMAN-Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 8, 1907, at her residence, 347 I street southwest, at 8:55 p. m., ANNIE LEONORA beloved wife of Harry A. Newman, daughter of Leonora and the late William H. Wright.

Funeral from the above address Friday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. ORRID—Departed this life, on Tuesday, January 8, 1907, at 7:10 a, m., at his residence, 134 D street southwest, in full triumph of Christian faith, HORACE ORRID.

Funeral from Zion Baptist Church Thursday, Jan-uary 10, at 1 o'clock sharp. All friends invited. PLANT-On Tuesday, January 8, 1907, at the family residence, 715 Third street northeast, NATHAN-IEL, eidest son of the late John H, and Adeline

Plant.
Funeral from above residence on Thursday morning, January 10, at 8:30 o'clock; thence to St.
Alogius Church, where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment private, PRALLE-On Tuesday, January 8, 1907, at 3:45 a. m., MARGARET JOHNSTONE, widow of

a. m., MARGARET JOHNSTONE, widow of Charles W. Pralle. Funeral services at residence, 705 Mount Vernou square, Thursday, January 10, at 10 a. m., to which friends are invited. Interment at Alexan-dria, Va. (Baltimore, Alexandria, and Richmond

VALE—On Tuesday, January 8, 1907, LEWIS WALKER VALE, aged seventy-seven years and Wednesday, January 9, at 3 p. m.

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